Beachwood Adopts New Policies, Starts Independent Study Program

Following the new policies of Principal Steven Ruppert, Beachwood High School has instituted many new curriculum reforms and supported student responsibility and freedom.

INDEPENDENT study courses in the fine and practical arts allow students with ability who already have four or five major subjects to study in their field of interest. Another curriculum change is supplemental pass-fail courses, including Modern American Literature, World Drama, Gourmet Cooking, and Creative Writing. New Beachwood courses in human relations and contemporary problems are similar to those at Shaker. Outstanding students may take college courses at either John Carroll University or Case Western Reserve University.

Students are responsible for supervising study for three periods a day in three rooms: one for quiet, one for talking, and one for reference.

Cast of "The Minotaur Must Die" rehearses legend of Crete.

Taylor to Direct A Minotaur Play For Youngsters

The Shaker Heights High School Drama Department will present "The Minotaur Must Die" Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3:00 p.m. This is the sixth annual play performed especially for the children of Shaker Heights. The Parents and Teachers Association is sponsoring the play this year.

"THE MINOTAUR Must Die" by Helen P. Avery is based upon the legend of Theseus and his killing of the dreaded monster of Crete, the Minotaur. King Minos of Crete, Rick Greenhut, must make human sacrifices to the monster. Theseus, Lee Fisher, comes to Crete as an intended victim. Minos frees Theseus when the latter proves his abilities in a wrestling contest. Theseus then enters the intricate labyrinth of Crete and slays the Minotaur, Marc Goldstein. Once his feat is completed, Theseus marries Princess Ariadne, Joan Stearns.

John C. Barner is directing the cast of thirty-seven. Robert Taylor is student director for this production with the assistance of Nancy Sugarman. The technical director is Charles F. Domovich.

THE PLAY WILL be performed in the high school auditorium. Price of admission is $.50.

Union Car Rally Offers 15-Dollar Prize

The Student Union Car Rally Sunday, May 18 will test the ability of the high school's drivers to perform under pressure and with great precision. It will also serve to raise funds for the Union.

The Rally will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. The contestants will use any car they wish. Each vehicle will be numbered so that it can be identified at the hidden check points along the 37-mile route.

The directions which each contestant will be given are to be clear, yet only one street will be named. Landmarks and scenery will make up the rest of the directions. The cars will be started in intervals between 11 a.m. and noon.

The objective of each driver will be to pass each check point at the proper speed and time. A cash prize of 15 dollars will be awarded to the driver who returns to the Union with the best score after the three-hour contest.

A three-dollar fee is required of all drivers.

THE SHAKERITE

Voice of the Students

39th Year, No. 11 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | May 15, 1969

French Classes See Film of Camus' *Stranger;* Bier's Acting Saves de Laurentis' Production

May 9 several French classes went to the Heights Art Theatre to see the French film "L'Etranger" — The Stranger. The movie, which Dino de Laurentis produced, is based on Albert Camus' novel of the same name.

Camus' protagonist, played by Bernard Bier, is a young French-Algerian named Meursault. Meursault has agreed to live in a state of surrender with the world. He accepts everything that confronts him with the same passive resignations: the death of his mother, the love of his girlfriend, and finally his own death sentence are treated with equal indifference. He blindly and stolidly participates in a world which he feels cannot be improved.

THE WEAKNESS of the film is not due to the acting but rather to the lack of inventive photography which is needed to underline the loneliness and the quiet frustration of the Frenchman. The few telephoto scenes which are used to isolate the old men of the picture are very effective in displaying the seclusion of these people. Unfortunately de Laurentis does not use this technique with Meursault. It is only Bier's adequate acting that portrays the totally uninterested mood of this character.

Keller Supports Related Studies, High School Humanities Program

by Katie MacIntyre

Charles Keller, a former history professor of Williams College, says that he "friended" at Shaker April 28-30. Mr. Keller, now self-employed, spends his time visiting schools, but rejects the title of "consultant." He prefers to call himself a "friend-in-residence."

MR. KELLER was instrumental in organizing the AP history curriculum in 1951. Shaker was a pioneer high school in adopting it. In 1955 when the College Entrance Examination Board absorbed the AP program, Mr. Keller directed it for two years.

Always searching for ways to make education more vital, Mr. Keller is "interested in anything that goes on in schools." He would like to see a high school humanities movement that would introduce inter-disciplinary studies.

MR. KELLER hopes that interdisciplinary studies would give a total look at a subject. For example, discussion of an historical event would require reading any related literature and studying the art and music of the times. A group of students would work with a group of teachers within a block of time. Each teacher would treat the topic from his particular field of study with the same students.

Mr. Keller terms himself an anti-fragmentationist; he dislikes brokenness anywhere. He wonders how our generation will be able to live in this hectic world without inner unity. Mr. Keller would like to see relevance in education that would help students be themselves. He cited the case of a girl who read **Paradise Lost** and **A Man for All Seasons** and who after comparing the characters in these works drew conclusions about herself. Mr. Keller feels that this is the sort of relevance to the individual which our society needs.

Hawken Holds Film Festival; Four Shaker Students Enter

Four Shaker students participated in the Hawken School Young Filmmakers Festival held April 25 and 26. Although this was the fifth annual festival, it was the first in which films produced by Shaker students have been entered.

The filmmakers attended several Saturday learning sessions, which culminated in the two-day festival. 35 films were shown during the two days.

The four entries from Shaker were "Where We All Came From" by Evelyn Hoffman, "April Come she Will" by Dale Newman, "In the Middle" by Alan Berke, and "Til the End" by Steve Hirsh.

The Young Filmmakers Foundation of New York will show Evelyn Hoffman's film "Where We All Came From."

AFS Bus Caravan To Stop in Shaker

A bus caravan of over 40 AFS students from other nations will stop in Shaker this summer July 8-11.

THESE TEENAGERS are returning to their homelands and stopping in selected cities on their way to New York City and Washington, D.C., after completing a year of study in this country. Shaker's own two AFS students, Marco Garavoglia of Italy and Vera Sarson of Yugoslavia will be making a similar trip at this time.

The local AFS chapter still needs several host families for "Operation Bus Stop." They emphasize that there will be no language difficulty as all of the teenagers involved are fluent in English.

ANYONE INTERESTED in this program may contact either Mrs. Kendall Thomas or Mrs. Leonard Lovshin.

Chemist Expects Revolt of Right

Professor George Wald, the Nobel prize winning biochemist from Harvard University, spoke at Strosacker Auditorium of Case Western Reserve University April 25.

WALD CLAIMED THAT the Viet Nam war, "the most shameful episode in U.S. history," and the draft are bothering students. Pointing out that science advisors to past presidents have all stood against the ABM system, he felt that this system would only add to the threat of nuclear war. Both this nuclear threat and the population explosion have created doubts whether this generation has any future to speak of.

The Harvard professor supported the demands of the students at the recent takeover and said that all of the University was now working on the problems. Then he attacked the Progressive Labor Party, the more militant wing of the S.D.S. Wald feared a right-wing revolution more than a left-wing revolt and stated that if "I were one who would like to see a revolution from the right . . . , I'd invent the Progressive Labor Party."

Choir Proves Comedy Is Forte In Lively *Boys from Syracuse*

Shaker's music and drama departments presented April 25 and 26 *The Boys from Syracuse*, a production which was outstanding in all respects. The A Cappella Choir, always musically superior, supported the leads enthusiastically.

Joe Monachino and Billy Davis as the two Dromios of the Shakespeare adaptation clowned their way through the show, stealing many scenes with their comic antics. Billy exhibited a quiet but powerfully emotional singing voice in his solo, "Big Brother". Dianne Palmer was the most consistently outstanding performer. She acted with gusto the part of Luce, an aggressive, swaggering shrew. The romantic leads all performed well.

THE COSTUMING and choreography were spectacular indeed. Led by Laurie Heller, the lithe dancers spared no energy in convincing the audience that they were courtesans who meant business.

The lively musical avoided tedium, the most common fault of amateur productions. Singing and clowning and obviously enjoying it, the cast demonstrated that comedy is the type of theater best suited to high school performers and audiences.

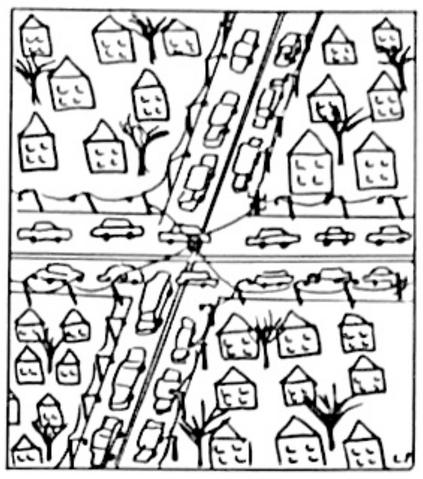
Students' Militant Intervention Exploits Harvard ROTC Issue

During the recent occupation of the administration building at Harvard, students challenged the Reserve Officers' Training Corps' right to exist on the campus. We can only condemn these protesters for exploiting such a clearly contrived issue.

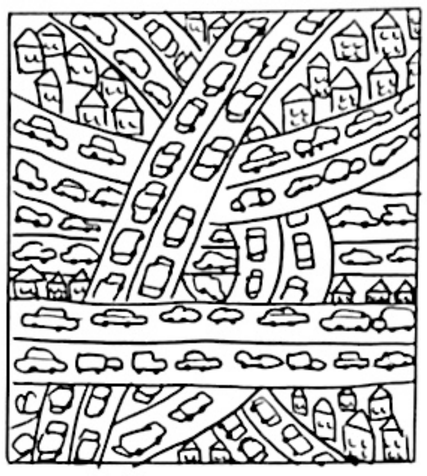
BEFORE MILITANTS seized any buildings, Harvard students definitely knew that a faculty board had already been considering a proposal to strip academic credit from the R.O.T.C. But SDS radicals had self-righteously decided that since they did not wish to participate in the R.O.T.C. program, no other student should even be allowed to consider enrollment. We certainly cannot condone this fascist doctrine nor can we understand how the R.O.T.C. hampers the rights of these militant pacifists.

The SDS, claiming that the R.O.T.C. is a symbol of militarism, directs its challenge toward the Military-Industrial Complex. In this case, however, they are actually attacking a training program which has always provided civilian control of the armed forces. College students entering the officer corps moderate an army which might otherwise be guided solely by military careerists.

ALTHOUGH THESE dissidents desire action, dangerous reaction from the Right is far more probable. *The Shakerite* must denounce all those who have irritated many Americans with these unjust demands which may trigger suppression endangering the freedom of every student.



crowded conditions of today . . .



. . . point to an unbearable future

Starvation, Chaos Face World Refusing to Control Population

The problem of overpopulation is being tragically underemphasized. The world is already past the point of crisis; there are already too many people for the earth to support.

RIGHT NOW there are not enough raw materials to provide a stove and refrigerator for every family in the world. Every day the number of people doomed to live without vital necessities increases.

Nearly every other social problem is connected with overpopulation; civic leaders, while concentrating on providing a sufficient quantity of new schools, homes, or highways required by a rising population, are ignoring the fact that the quality of our lives is plummeting in the process. Transportation experts marvel at the idea of a mass transit complex stretching through the megalopolis from Cleveland to Chicago without realizing how awful living in such an environment would be.

ARE WE going to wait until we are crowded shoulder to shoulder in our compact, mile-high housing complexes and our massive, mass-transit cars before we realize that the quality of our lives has deteriorated enough, before we decide to control population?

Great achievements in technology have led many to say, "Science will find a way out." Some believe that new synthetics will be able to supply every home with the vital necessities. It takes no more than a fourth grade intellect to figure out that synthetics are made from raw materials—*of which we do not have enough.*

Others feel that inhabiting other planets would help stabilize earth's population. To keep the world population steady, we would have to send up ten thousand people an hour; the world would exhaust its mineral resources in five years building rockets for these people. The same thing would happen if we tried to obtain resources from other planets.

WE'RE GETTING CROWDED, we have too few resources, *and we're starving, too.* World food production falls far short of international need. In the time you read this editorial, over thirty people will die of hunger.

The solution is simple—bringing fewer people into this world. If every couple had no more than three children, world population would be stable. If the public does not take the responsibility of controlling population upon itself, it may mean—ominous as it sounds—that the government will have to enforce population control. There *is* another alternative, however. We can let millions live in degradation or die at an early age.

Mystic Religious Sects Thrive in California; Bedeviled Congregations Ring Fanatically

by Steve Peskind

If you have not yet read *The Life of Rasputin* or the *Biography of Dracula*, you can locate these "best-sellers" at your nearest demonological library. These books are "musts" on the reading list of the Satanic Church of San Francisco, which is just one of many zany religious cults springing up in the fool's golden state of California.

MANY OCCULTISTS claim that California has a psychic atmosphere; the mystic arm of the state's varied congregations extends from sedate Pasadena to turned-on Haight-Asbury. Following are brief glimpses of two weirdly fascinating movements.

A thirty-eight year old Transylvanian gypsy, Anton Szandor La Vey, heads the Satanic Church. La Vey lectures on demonology and witchcraft and conducts a weekly "Magic Circle" for his followers at $2.50 per person. La Vey stresses that the seven deadly sins are really virtues, that EVIL spelled backward is LIVE, and that Hell is a guilt-free haven for the impulsive.

OCCUPYING a ramshackle building in the middle of Los Angeles is the World Church. There, O.L. and Velma Jaggers, respectively the high priest and high priestess, perform an evangelical ceremony during which the congregation, armed with thousands of bells, rings away its worries. With an emotional service that borders on hysterics, the World Church is one of the more sickening movements.

California boasts scores of other intriguing religions ranging from the established faiths of Bahaism and Zen to the esoteric Angelus Temple and the Ancient Mystical Order of Rosae Crusis. All of these combine to rank California as America's most over-sects-ed state.

Congratulations to senior Tim Wuliger, winner of Shaker's only National Merit Scholarship. Tim will attend Emory University next year, and plans to major in political science.

Modular Scheduling System Allows Program Freedom

Modular scheduling is vital to Shaker.

THIS SYSTEM, which divides the day into smaller units, yields many more ways of combining classes to form schedules. As a result, more students could plan schedules without running into so many class conflicts.

In modular scheduling there would be no need to maintain the traditional one-hour-of-class-time-to-one-hour-of-study-time ratio. Some mathematics courses which require relatively more studying compared to lecturing could meet less frequently as a class; more classrooms and time would be saved for other courses, private teacher help, or study. Sociology courses, in which lecture or discussion plays a relatively more important part, could meet more frequently and allow relatively less time for study. Lab courses could meet for many modules in a row; a lengthy science experiment would not have to be interrupted. The total hours designed for each course (study and class time) could be the same each semester.

CLASS TIME should make full and effective use of the teacher. Under modular scheduling, classes would be scheduled more effectively, as no students would waste space and prevent another course from being held in a particular room by studying during class time.

The Shakerite urges the administration to look carefully into all the possibilities in modular scheduling, and to institute quickly this system in a school that needs curriculum improvement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor,

Today, April 17, 1969, as I entered orchestra I noticed a small, beige Shepherd dog on the football field of our school. I asked Mr. Tinianow, the conductor of the orchestra, if I could go out and find out the dog's owner so I could return him. At first he said no, but at 9:00 a.m. I asked him again and he said yes. I got the dog and took him to the office so that I could use the telephone to call the owner. The staff in the office was *very* kind and most helpful. I had to make several calls because I had to trace the owner by the dog's license number. . . . The staff . . . even gave me a pencil and paper to use to write the phone numbers down. They even got me paper towels when the dog had a slight accident. The whole incident took a little less than a half hour. The dog is now happily united with his family. I think Shaker Heights High School has the most helpful, kindest, and sweetest staff of any other school. And I would also like to thank Mr. Tinianow for letting me go out and help the dog. Thank you for taking time to read my letter.

Andrea Kool

* * *

Dear Editor,

It is a common practice to ignore the achievements of the President and Vice-President of the Shaker Heights Senior High School Student Council. The time has come, however, to reverse this practice in view of the tremendous accomplishments of Brad Schrader and Lee Fisher. These officers have not only devoted countless hours to their duties, they have attained a great number of their goals. Brad and Lee have been in tune to the New Democracy of our age. They have sponsored and aided the plan for representation by petition—a worthy single goal for any administration. But the Brad-Lee team has done much more. They established a close rapport with the administration, allowing them to achieve much. For their wise co-operation and realistic acknowledgement of the true goals of student government, Brad and Lee have been branded as puppets of the administration. It is a supreme irony that such productive leaders be called such, for their mere lack of unpractical radicalism.

I HOPE this letter will serve as an inducement to the students of the school to become aware and appreciative of the accomplishments of two of the best student officers Shaker has ever had—Bradley Schrader and Lee Fisher.

Charles Burhan

NSPA All-American THE SHAKERITE Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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Photographers: Mike Bloomfield, Howard Bonem, Dean Kelker, Larry Goulder.

Cartoonists: Linda Phillips, Steve Peskind.

Puppet-like Players Perform Poor Script of 'The Lottery'

by Cyndi Gold

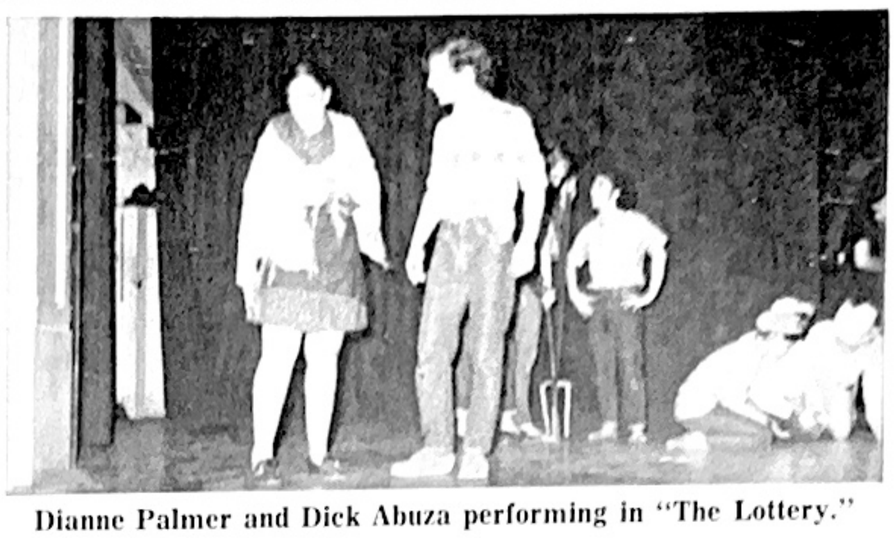
Perhaps the electrical blackout which delayed the 4 O'Clock Theatre's production of *The Lottery* also had a darkening effect on its cast. The performance following the return of the lights was hardly in its shining hour.

AS A MEDIUM with a message, the adaption of Shirley Jackson's short story should be recommended for mature actors only. Apparently the Theatre has yet to age. Dick Abuza in the role of Bill Hutchinson was weak to the point that the audience could hardly follow his lines, but at least he had his character in mind. Most of the cast seemed so awkward in their roles that the audience saw them as struggling actors rather than as the roles they purported to portray.

THE DIALOGUE in Miss Jackson's story gives the reader a feeling for the characters, but, unfortunately, on the stage it sounds forced and choppy as though the actors had strings at their necks and spoke when they were pulled; if this is what acting has become, why not merely enlarge talking dolls and train them to fumble across the stage?

Giving one of the production's few good performances, Dianne Palmer overcame the poor script and put some life into her character. Sylvia Peck in the minor role of Jack Wilkins at least showed evidence of real acting regardless of whether or not she was speaking.

The poor quality of the production cannot be wholly attributed to the student actors; whoever thought the poor script worthy of production committed the original sin.



Dianne Palmer and Dick Abuza performing in "The Lottery."

Most Moms Merit Mercy

by J. Berger

Now that Mother's Day has passed, leaving behind lasting hostilities and no-privileges-for-a-month, you may wish to plan next year's strategy carefully. The following may prove helpful.

1) Get mother something. Since you obviously haven't become polite, obedient, impeccable, or brilliant, the least you can do is get wise—and get flowers she's allergic to, or gloves she'll never wear. She'll be so happy that you remembered.

2) Smile. Grin as baby sister screams; smirk passing the salt; dimple when someone trips over the dog. Your sunny good nature, so unlike your usual self, will be appreciated.

3) Keep quiet. As the adolescent, open your mouth and you're in trouble. If anyone invites your opinion, double up in simulated pain, clasp your abdomen in agony, and hobble away hurriedly. This is guaranteed to change the subject.

4) Be helpful. As mother rushes around doing fifty things at once, pour her a drink. She'll be touched by your thoughtfulness.

5) Remember: hypocrisy is the BEST policy.

Case Western Reserve Students Praise Free U.; Unstructured Courses Have Contemporary Flavor

by Peter Borowitz

Sam Gorovitz of the Case-Western Reserve Philosophy Department two and a half years ago founded an educational institution dedicated to any topics which a university could not offer. This informal study program, which has no tuition or enrollment restrictions, was appropriately named the "Free University."

THE STUDENTS at Case-Western Reserve responded favorably to the Free University and its many "relevant" courses. The studies of draft resistance, Cuban and Latin American revolutions, Marxism, and the novels of Norman Mailer were among the many courses planned by teachers and students. Now the CWRU administration has given its approval and support to this Free University and its own administration run primarily by the students. Here these quasi-radical students can obtain real experience in participatory democracy and determine the subjects that they wish to study. Since these topics are planned by students and faculty, sincerely interested groups can conduct involved discussions. However, for many students their involvement does not stop at the Free University but develops into continuing discussions between teacher and student.

IN A SENSE, the concept of the Free University is similar to the Socratic method of education. The student-teacher relationship is informal and oftentimes the students are the real teachers while the faculty members merely direct the conversations and provide questions for discussion. Thus the students and teachers can accomplish their chief aims, avoiding the drawbacks of formalized education and establishing personal student-teacher relationships while all participants gain new insight into subjects of personal interest.

Liberal Religious Youth Helps Understanding Between People

by Cathy Wheeler

Almost every high school student is at one time or another a member of a youth organization. Few organizations, though, have as deep an effect on a person's life as LRY.

LRY, SHORT for Liberal Religious Youth, is a group of twenty thousand young people in the United States and Canada. Although it is closely affiliated with the Unitarian church, LRY draws its members from many faiths. Its purpose is simple to state, but hard to achieve: to help each individual in growing to a deeper understanding of himself and other people.

The "LRY experience" is exposure to as many different people, ideas and ways of thought as possible. This is done through programs at several organizational levels, including local group meetings, weekend regional rallies and week-long summer camps, all entirely run by youth. The range of activities is wide. Local group programs usually involve discussions, films, speakers and occassionally an anti-intellectual evening of fingerpainting or reading *Winnie the Pooh*. Rallies and camps can delve deeper into a specific theme, such as urban unrest, communications or revolution. To create a feeling of group closeness, some LRY programs incorporate a communications technique known as "sensitivity training" or ST. ST can be anything from a thirty-six hour marathon encounter group to a blind-dumb dance, where silent blind-folded dancers move to music in a darkened room.

LRY CAN ALSO be a social action organization. The local group in Shaker, for example, has helped raise money to send welfare recipients to Columbus to protest the Ohio welfare system.

Each LRYer eventually grows out of LRY, but the LRY experience remains a part of him.

Cringe Says to Deaf Parents' Council: Campus Revolts Benefit U.S. Economy

by Jim Siegelman

This article is rated U (For Under-Thirty Readers Only)

The sweet smell of spring must surely be intoxicating, for the nation's universities are getting stoned. Budding revolutionaries and blooming idiots are trying to bring the schools down, and the administrative Edsel has been running in high gear, searching for the road to campus tranquility.

Mr. Y. Cringe Third Vice-President in Charge of Defective Car Recalls for Deathtrap Motors ("You'll Go Faster in a Deathtrap"), is one of the few Establishment members who supports the campus revolution. Speaking to the National Council of Deaf Parents of Electric-Guitar Playing Sons, Cringe said, "The government and college administrators may not be willing to admit it, but this uprising is good for the country. Those Nazi-inspired intellectuals represent a consumer force that has not yet been fully exploited."

He spoke with enthusiasm. "Why in weapons alone, the potential is unbelievable! By 1973 college students will be second only to the armed forces in the purchasing of firearms and munitions. In other fields, business is booming; last week President Nixon appointed Levi Strauss III to a newly created Cabinet post: Secretary of the Army Surplus Stores."

A hawk on campus revolt, Cringe denied allegations that the boys from middle-class families are merely a tool of the Collegiate-Industrial Complex. "These boys are secretly backed by our armed forces. Pentagon officials say that newly drafted college graduates have benefited from campus conflict and are proving to be the best fighters in four generations."

When the students succeed in toppling the colleges, will the nation enter another economic depression? "Don't worry," soothed Cringe, "Big Business won't let the Revolution die. Revolutionary-oriented advertising campaigns are already being planned for a student overthrow of the U.S. Government. You might call it Capitalizing on the Anti-Capitalists."

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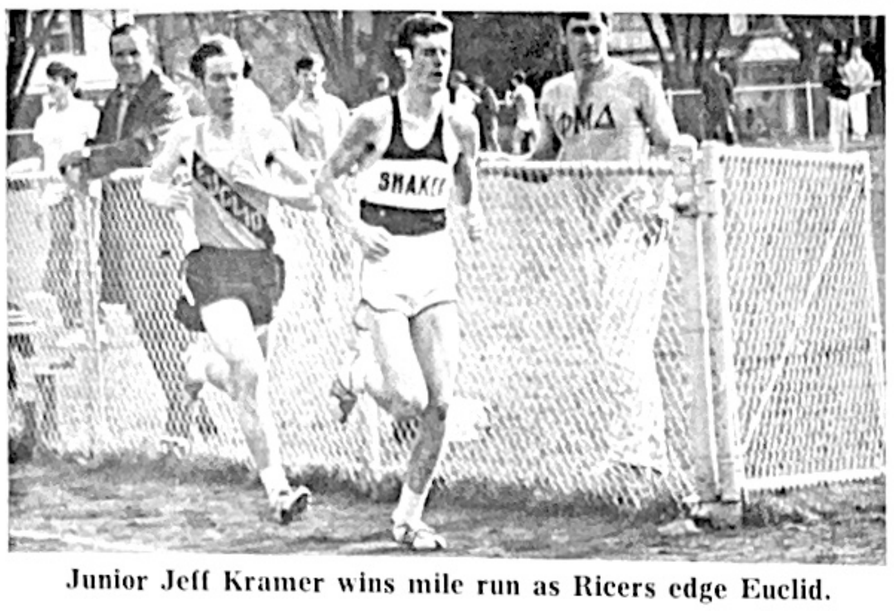

Junior Jeff Kramer wins mile run as Ricers edge Euclid.

Trackmen Clinch Title Tie; Qualify Five for Regionals

After suffering a disheartening loss to Brush, the Shaker High cindermen responded by thumping Garfield Heights, Normandy, and Valley Forge and by edging Cleveland Heights to remain in the running for the Lake Erie League track championship.

ONLY LAKEWOOD now separates the Raiders from the LEL crown. A victory over the Rangers would assure Shaker of at least a tie for first place.

What Coach Bob Rice terms "an embarrassing loss" to Brush is the only blemish on the Raider's otherwise perfect 8-1 dual meet record. The loss served to stimulate the Raiders who won their next four meets including a thrilling and crucial victory over Heights.

THE 64-63 WIN over the Tigers was a hotly contested struggle which was not decided until the next to last event of the meet, the two-mile run, in which junior John Hopwood and sophomore Keith Brown staged a stirring finish to place first and second in the race and clinch the victory for Shaker.

Captain Eric Mumford, winning the long and high jumps, George Freeman, Jim Kramer, Charles Jernigan, and Alexander Waller performed well for Shaker.

SHAKER ALSO fared well in the Adams District Meet as the Raiders finished in a tie for fourth place. Mumford in the long and high jumps, Freeman in the discus, Tom Mosley in the 180-yard low hurdles, and Jim and Jeff Kramer in the two-mile run, all stepped closer to state crowns by qualifying for Saturday's regional championship at North Canton Hoover High.

Netters Enter Districts; Eye Chagrin Invitational

The Shaker tennis team opened the 1969 season with two victories and one loss in Suburban Tennis League play. The netters defeated Western Reserve Academy and Gilmour Academy, but lost to University School.

IN THE first divisional match, favored University School downed the Raiders, 5-0. Because Shaker lost, the team was eliminated from the City Championships.

The netters defeated Western Reserve Academy, 4-1, in the next match. Jon Stone and Rob Feiss won singles matches, while the doubles teams of Tim Shane and David Lomas, and Jim Osher and David Meyer won their matches.

SHAKER THEN faced Gilmour Academy, and edged them, 3-2. The netters swept the singles matches as Dave Orlean, Stone, and Feiss triumphed, while both doubles teams dropped their matches.

The tennis team is looking forward to defending its singles and doubles crown at the Chagrin Invitational Championships, May 21. Also coming up are the Districts, May 14, 15, and 16.

Golfers Sport 5-2 Mark; Set Sights on Columbus

To capture the Lake Erie League crown and to participate in the state tournament are the tough objectives facing Shaker's golf team.

SPORTING A 5-2 LEL mark, Shaker hopes to overcome favored Valley Forge for the coveted league crown. According to team captain Mike Birkhold, the team will be in contention throughout the season, but chances for a title were dimmed because of the recent loss to Valley Forge.

Most of the golfers are preparing themselves for the district tournament May 15. Only the two top teams in this tournament will be able to compete in the state tournament. Last year Shaker, by finishing third, failed to qualify.

ALONG WITH Birkhold, Ted Biskind, Steve Tvert, Bob Chew, Riley Ahlman, Phil Cohen, Larry Goulder, Zach Bruell, Jim Tucker, Matt Charms, and Gary Krupkin complete the varsity squad.

The team, coached by Al Raymond, is loaded with both talent and, unfortunately, inexperience. As the season progresses the team should improve, however.

Swatters 5-4 in League; Fail in Tournament Bid

Following a loss to Euclid and a victory over Normandy last week, Shaker's baseball record stood at 8-8 overall. Their 5-4 LEL mark was 2½ games off the pace set by league-leading Euclid.

SHAKER LOST to Euclid by an 8-0 score as Euclid's pitcher, Mike Roberts, spun a no-hitter. However, Shaker whipped Normandy, 2-1, behind Bob Lebby's pitching and Dave Mason's clutch single in the seventh inning which drove in the winning run.

In the class AA tournament, Shaker beat Heights in the opening game but was knocked out of the tournament in extra innings by Cathedral Latin.

ONE OF the team's major problems is lack of experience. Bob Lebby, who has an ERA of 1.40, is the team's lone senior. There is also a lack of hitting throughout the lineup. Juniors Ed Rose and Lester Brooks have been the Raiders' most consistent hitters.

Coach Fred Heinlen believes that although the team is young and will therefore make some mistakes it can still do quite well. He remarked that, "Our main objective right now is to finish over the .500 mark."

Steady-hitting Ed Rose connects against Normandy.

The Unbeaten Track

by Dan Polster

Although Shaker's athletic teams failed to regain the coveted Principals' Cup, they have represented the school well. The spring sports teams have enjoyed the greatest success, and hope to cap the year with strong showings in the district, regional, and state meets.

The track team tied for the LEL championship with Euclid, and finished fourth in the district meet. Eric Mumford, Jim and Jeff Kramer, Tom Mosley, and George Freeman qualified for the regional meet. Mumford is a top threat to win the state long jump championship.

The golf team, led by Mike Birkhold, has compiled a fine league record, and hopes to earn a trip to Columbus in this week's district meet.

After winning all but one of their spring matches, the netters also face district competition this week. Dave Orlean and the doubles team of Dave Lomas and Tim Shane represent Shaker's best chances.

The baseball team has performed well while being plagued by inexperience. Bob Lebby has had an outstanding season on the mound, and the other eight starters will be returning next year. Juniors Ed Rose and Lester Brooks and sophomore Bob Dunn have been the most consistent hitters on a team where hitting has been scarce. The Raiders won their first tournament game against Heights before bowing to Cathedral Latin.

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